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Dr. Neal A. Lester, professor of African-American studies at ASU, lectures to students about events that helped build momentum for the civil rights movement. Sponsored by the ASU opinions forum, Lester's was one in a series of speeches dealing with the anniversary of the death of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

## Awareness stressed at MLK forum

By ALLY ASHER  
STATE PRESS

Fourteen-year-old Emmett Till was beaten and dumped into a Mississippi river more than 40 years ago after allegedly acting "fresh" with a white woman.

It was the vicious murder of Till that sparked international awareness of the racial problems in the South in the 1950s, said ASU Professor Neal Lester, who has taught African American studies for the past 11 years.

Lester spoke to more than 50 students who gathered at the Memorial Union Wednesday to discuss civil rights and the affects Till's death had on the movement.

"There was a very important part of history that led up to Martin Luther King that we tend to forget," Lester said. "The murder of Emmett Till was one of the most horrific incidents that led to the civil rights movement."

The event, spearheaded by the MU Activities Board's opinions forum, was held in conjunction with the Martin Luther King celebration to discuss the people and events that helped further the civil rights movement.

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## Measures to ease parking space search proposed

By AISLINN FAHY  
STATE PRESS

Finding a parking space in downtown Tempe may be as easy as following some innovative measures proposed in a report from the Downtown Tempe Community.

The report asks that the city restructure its current parking system in order to help meet goals and public parking needs.

"What we're working on is rearranging how we use parking," said Rod Keeling, executive director of the DTC. "The spaces are there so this is a solvable problem."

Keeling said creating more drop-off zones like the one that exists on Fifth Street, next to the post office, would allow free, non-metered, 10-minute parking for city related payments and business.

There are five potential sites for these drop-off zones, including one on Sixth Street, east of Mill Avenue.

The DTC, a non-profit organization of

downtown business and property owners, recommended in the report that the zones be created and the minimal costs paid from MAX meter program revenues.

According to the report, downtown Tempe's metered parking system, which currently manages only 11 percent of the parking resources in downtown Tempe, will only make half of the projected \$1 million projected for 1997-98.

Keeling, who has been executive director of the DTC since it began in 1994, said that the dramatic drop in revenue is the result of a reduction in avail-

able parking spaces and not due to the failure of the metered parking system.

"Metered parking is allowing almost three times more cars to park on a daily basis," he said. "You are basically able to find space anywhere you want to park."

Rob Conway, traffic engineering supervisor for Tempe, said the DTC has done a good job managing a burgeoning problem.

"The program has had (its) growing pains," Conway said. "It was a new system that had a lot to contend with but it held its own. It was meant to help out the parking

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— Jeff Lee,  
Centerpoint property manager

problem and that is what it did."

Keeling said there were a variety of reasons why the original parking plan, which allowed for 1,188 spaces, did not work. Reasons include construction of new bike lanes and bus stops, a surplus of private spaces and an unexpectedly larger number of city employees who needed spots.

"We were left with a lot less space, so obviously there is going to be a lot less money," he said. "Clearly the next step is going where the largest supply of space is and that leaves the private parking lots."

The DTC has approached Centerpoint, Chase, Hayden Square and the Tempe Mission Palms to set up terms to use their lots in exchange for meeting their individual terms and conditions.

"I think that entering into a deal like this will benefit the whole downtown community," said Jeff Lee, property manager of

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## 'Paperless' report card system not without its flaws

By TIMOTHY TAIT  
STATE PRESS

While the days of waiting for a report card to appear in your mailbox are gone, the new technology-based approach to grade distribution is more efficient, officials say, but there were a few snags.

For the first time this past summer, report cards were not mailed to students at the end of the semester. This past fall, however, was the first full-scale implementation of the new paperless system, where grades are obtained from the Internet or via In-Touch, the telephone registration system.

By not mailing out report cards for ASU's 49,000 students, the University will save about \$40,000 a year, Registrar Lou Ann Denny said.

"We take those dollars and try to reallocate them as best we can," she said. "We want to make as many processes as possible available through the Web or on the phone."

By cutting costs, like not mailing report cards and trimming staff positions, the registrar's office has been able to reallocate funds to develop and implement the new systems.

Denny said the department was given some funds from the University for the projects, but the bulk of the money for the technology expansion projects has come from internal department trims.

"We really want to provide options for students," Denny said. "Be it the Web or through the phone, those are the ways we want to serve students."

University officials said the new system worked smoothly for the first big barrage of students pulling down grades and checking schedules. The registrar's office received only a few angry calls, said Denny, and the computer system had some problems keeping pace.

"It really was only a small percent of the population that complained," she said. "Some students were sur-

prised that we weren't mailing out the report cards, but it went well."

The glitches with the computer server were only minor, Denny said, but did cause the registrar's World Wide Web site to crash, locking out some grade-seeking students for a short time over the break.

The move to Internet-based distribution of grades at ASU follows a national trend among universities. Denny said ASU is keeping pace with other institutions but there are plans in the works to take greater strides in technology aides to assist students with those administrative tasks. Tuition payment, transcript requests and other tasks, which once required students to stand in long lines, will hit the Web in the future.

"Security is the only problem I see. As long as you can guarantee the security of the system, I don't see a problem," said David Berliner, dean of the College of

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## TODAY

Campus clubs and organizations may submit written entries to the State Press in the basement of the Matthews Center. Requests will not be taken over the phone or via fax.

Deadline for requests is noon the day before publication and entries will not be accepted more than three working days before publication. Only one entry per organization per day is permitted.

Entries must contain the full name of the club or organization, a description of the event, date, time and the full address of the location. All requests are subject to editing for content, space and clarity. Incomplete or illegible entries will be discarded.

The Today Section is a daily calendar of events printed as a service to the ASU community. Requests are accepted on a first-come, first-served basis and are printed as space permits.

• **ASU AIDS Awareness Week Steering Committee** — Organizational meeting will be held 2:30 p.m. in the Gila Room of the MU. Volunteers needed. If you can't attend meeting, contact Freddie at Student Health.

• **Gamma Alpha Omega Sorority** —

Information tables will be set up on Hayden Lawn from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

• **Residence Hall Association** — First RHA meeting of the semester will be held 6:30 p.m. in the Mohave Room of the MU.

• **Epsilon Delta** — The co-ed fraternity will meet 2:37 p.m. downstairs in the MU, by the Street Fighter vs. X-Men video games. Pool and pizza will be available.

• **Baptist Student Union** — Free lunch, followed by devotional, will be held at 1322 S. Mill Ave.

• **Christian Students Fellowship** — Bible study on "The God of Hope" will be held 12:40 p.m. in the Turquoise Room of the MU.

• **Campus Crusade for Christ** — First meeting of the semester will be held 7:30 p.m. at 205 E. 15th Street. For additional information, call 968-7667 for more details.

• **ASU Community Service Program** — Team leader training for the Dr. Martin Luther King Community Service Project will be held 4:30 p.m. at the CSP offices, located on the lower level of the MU. For questions, call 965-9843.

## Grades

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Education. "We are in a technology age. The sooner we get used to it, the better we are."

Aside from more convenience, the electronic system may help protect the records of students from prying eyes and untrusting parents.

"This is just another way of transmit-

ting information to students and avoiding the mail," said Nicholas Appleton, director of curriculum and instruction and a University expert on student's rights. "I have two sons in college and when we saw the envelope, I knew to ask about their grades. Now, it's a matter of asking if the grades have been posted."

## Forum

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"It was the magnitude of Till's murder that caused such an impact," Lester said. "That was when black people finally said, 'Enough is enough.'"

Lester showed the audience a clip from *Eyes on the Prize*, a civil rights documentary that follows several landmark events. Among them are the stories of Till's murder, trial and the acquittal of his killers.

Lester challenged the audience to ask themselves why Till's story is not widely known and why his death contributed to the making of Martin Luther King Jr.'s courageous dream.

"When I see stories like Till's, it hurts," said junior Harold Branch III. "It has nothing to do with color lines. If

you're human, it's going to hurt you."

Branch said Till's story is often talked about because people are still trying to convey the reality that racism is a problem and that it is wrong.

"Till's story was one of America's most blatant signs of racism in the highest degree," he said.

Lester added that his presentation was not held with intentions to add to the racial divide, but to educate students about a very important and often overlooked event that changed history.

"Race is a touchy subject," Lester said. "We must remember that Emmett Till is not remembered for what he did, but for what people did to him."

## Parking

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Centerpoint, which is operated by DMB, Inc. "It will create a certain uniformity in parking that does not exist right now."

Lee said Centerpoint, which operates 365 surface parking spots and 776 additional spots, is a key area to the DTC plan because they operate the lions-share of available space.

"We are open to any options the DTC proposes," Lee said. "By helping out with this parking situation, we would in actuality be helping out the area because it would bring in more people who might otherwise get discouraged by the lack of space."

The report proposes that employing

these private lots will generate a number of parking spots that otherwise would remain vacant.

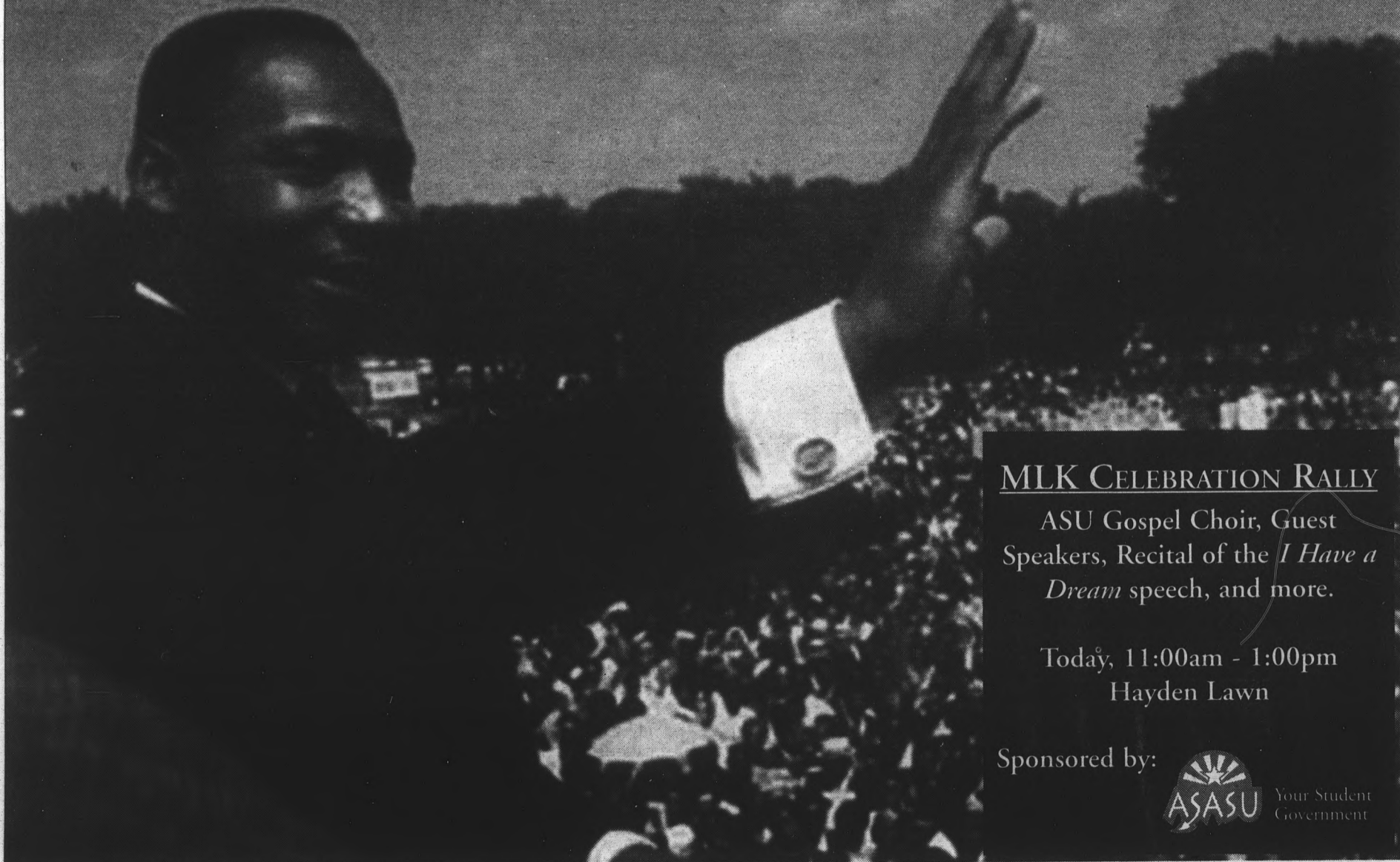
"The problem isn't so much that there is no space, but that there is a great deal of empty space just not being used," Conway said.

The DTC is finding that there is a lot of parking space that is being underutilized, he added.

"The idea behind this plan is to create more spots," he said. "By having better parking management the excess will get used and the public will actually be able to park in downtown Tempe."

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## Pope expresses hope for better U.S., Cuba relations

BY VICTOR L. SIMPSON  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

HAVANA - Pope John Paul II, a "messenger of truth and hope," began a historic pilgrimage Wednesday to Cuba, land of hardship, embattled faith and an aging, struggling revolution.

President Fidel Castro, dressed in a double-breasted blue suit instead of his usual fatigues, was among those waiting to greet John Paul as the 77-year-old pope slowly climbed down from the plane to the tarmac after arriving at 4 p.m.

Four children, dressed in white, held up a box of Cuban dirt so the pontiff could continue his tradition of kissing the ground as he arrived.

Castro and the pontiff, who used a cane, moved slowly away along a red carpet, at one point pausing to speak together briefly.

Standing at a podium under a blazing sun, the pope then celebrated this "happy and long-awaited day" and spoke out on the U.S.-Cuban standoff that has long isolated this communist nation.

"May Cuba, with all its magnificent potential, open itself up to the world, and may the world open itself up to Cuba," he declared.

And he firmly endorsed what he called the "legitimate desires" of the Roman Catholic Church in Cuba - its quest for more privileges under Castro's government.

In his welcoming address, Castro denounced the U.S. embargo as "genocide" and sought to identify his revolution's ideals with those of the church.

"Another country will not be found better disposed to understand your felicitous idea ... that the equitable distribution of wealth and solidarity among men and peoples should be globalized," said Castro, one of the world's last communist leaders.

The visit by the ailing pontiff, long delayed and much anticipated, may help set a new course for the Cuban church, if not for Cuba itself.

Black-robed cardinals in scarlet sashes stood among Castro's straight-shouldered

soldiers on the tarmac, crowded with foreign reporters and camera crews.

But no matter what else the pope's visit brings, Orquidea Mesa, one pious Havana parishioner, said "the pope will bless the people of Cuba" - 11 million who for four decades have suffered through one of the world's longest-running political show-downs.

As the pope flew across the Atlantic on Wednesday, the Cuban government worked nonstop to make its welcome memorable.

Havana workers were given the afternoon off, on a sunny 80-degree day. Cubans were bused to points along the pope's route from the airport. Castro himself, a diehard Marxist-Leninist, urged people to turn out for the Caribbean island's first papal visit ever.

"Everybody will be out, even the ones who aren't really believers," said postman Jorge Luis Jimenez, 30.

Communist party workers joined church volunteers in tacking the pope's portrait to palm trees, telephone poles and even the backs of bicycle cabs. One was even spotted on the national capitol, where Castro's revolutionaries once declared Cuba an atheist nation.

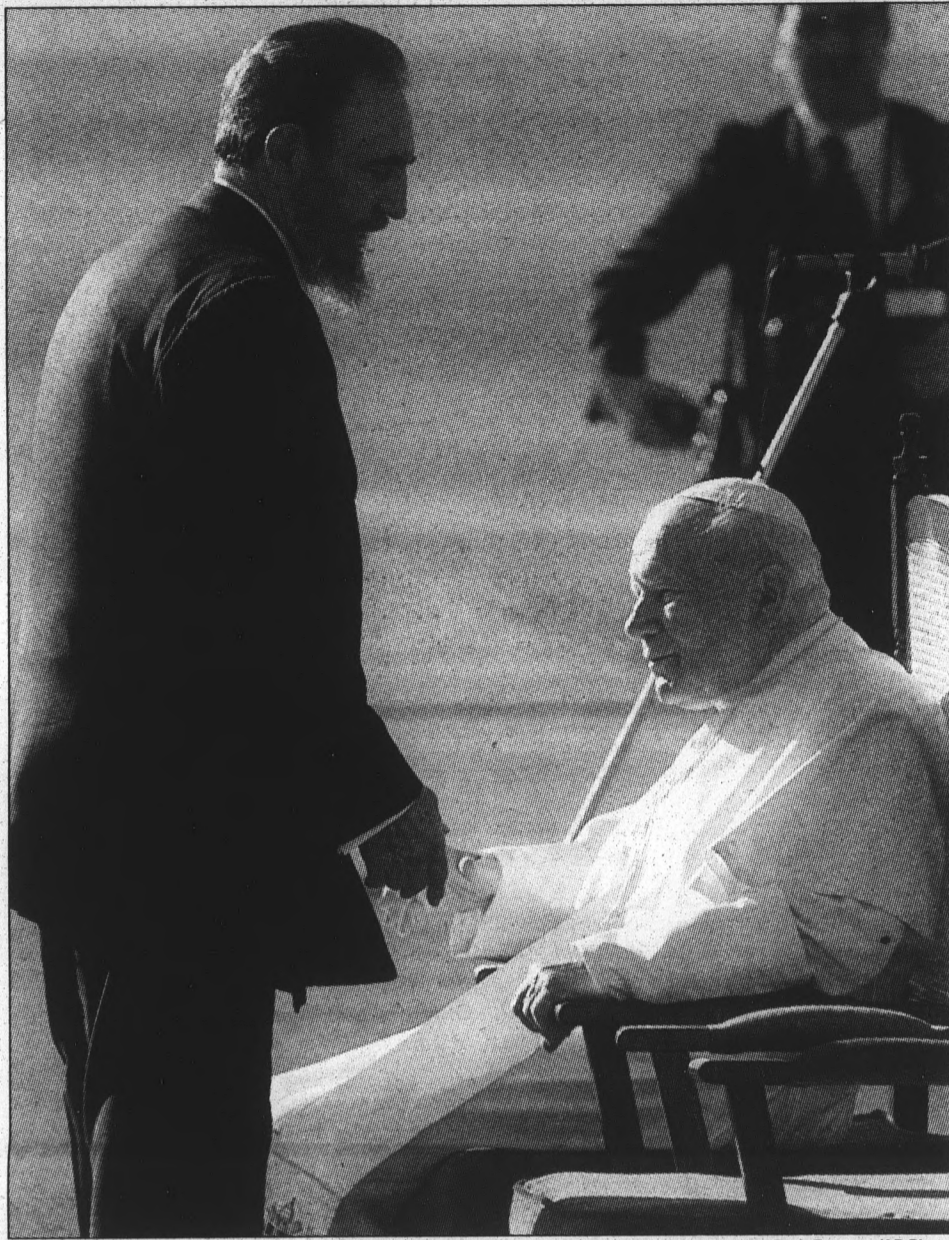
In an instant, Havana had become a city of startling contrasts - starkest of all the scene at the hallowed Plaza of the Revolution, where the papal procession route passed towering rival images of Christ and of revolutionary hero Che Guevara.

"Jesus Christ, in you I trust," declares the one, "Until victory, forever!" the other.

The route also wound past signs of the economic decay omnipresent in Havana after years of revolutionary government and U.S. antagonism - peeling pastel facades, crumbling roadways, fleets of bicycles and decrepit sedans from the 1950s.

To many Cubans, who blame the U.S. trade embargo for shortages, the pope's visit offers a glimmer of hope.

"I hope he makes an appeal for us against the U.S. embargo," said Jimenez's



Fidel Castro looks at Pope John Paul II, after helping him get seated during arrival ceremonies at Jose Marti Airport in Havana, Cuba Tuesday.

postal partner, Jorge Puig Lopez. "That's the No. 1 thing."

As if in answer to Puig's prayer, John Paul took on the embargo in a brief meet-

ing with reporters aboard his plane. Asked whether he had a message for Washington regarding the sanctions, he replied, "To change, to change."

## AOL admits error in revealing sailor's identity to Navy

BY JOHN DIAMOND  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON - America Online Inc. said today the company should not have revealed to the Navy the identity of a sailor facing expulsion from the military for homosexuality. The company said a Navy investigator improperly sought the information.

In a one-page statement issued just before a federal court hearing on the case, the company said an AOL employee violated the firm's own confidentiality policy. But AOL said the caller from the Navy failed to identify himself as a government official.

The Navy was checking last fall to confirm that Senior Chief Petty Officer Timothy R. McVeigh was the author of an AOL "profile page" in which a "Tim" of Honolulu described himself as gay and expressed an interest in young men.

AOL's policy forbids company representatives from giving out names of the authors of these profile pages, and a 1986 federal electronic privacy law forbids disclosure of that information to the government without a warrant or court order.

"Our member services representative did confirm information presented to him by the Navy," AOL said. "This clearly should not have happened and we regret it."

In part based on the information from AOL, the Navy wants

to honorably discharge McVeigh, ending the 17-year career of a highly decorated sailor who rose to the position of senior enlistee on the USS Chicago, a nuclear-powered attack submarine.

U.S. District Judge Stanley Sporkin said today he expects the Navy to refrain from discharging McVeigh until the case is decided.

AOL called the disclosure of McVeigh's identity "a case of human error under unusual circumstances. We want our members to know that their privacy is of paramount importance to AOL and we take our responsibility to protect it very seriously."

## Zimbabwe capitol calm after 2 days of civil rioting, looting

BY ANGUS SHAW  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

HARARE, Zimbabwe - The government promised Wednesday to review rising food prices that touched off two days of riots, Zimbabwe's worst civil unrest since independence.

Although the capital was relatively calm Wednesday, the protests sparked by a 21 percent increase in the price of commmeal spread to provincial centers southwest of Harare, witnesses said.

Shops were looted late Tuesday and early Wednesday in the towns of Norton, Chegutu and Gweru in central Zimbabwe.

Troops in armored cars and trucks patrolled downtown Harare streets. Businesses that opened after the rioting quickly shut down after police and a military helicopter fired tear gas at crowds gathering on a highway leading into the city.

Police said 300 people were arrested after

being found with looted goods in door-to-door searches.

The riots forced the government to send troops Tuesday to the capital and its volatile suburbs, where looting has been widespread.

It was the first time troops have been dispatched to quell riots since the nation, formerly known as Rhodesia, became independent in 1980.

President Robert Mugabe's Cabinet appointed a three-member committee Wednesday to examine food price increases.

The government also appealed to people to go back to work "and not be hoodwinked by hooligans, arsonists and other forces which have their own political motives."

Mugabe had warned Tuesday that he would call a state of emergency if rioting continued.

"The situation looks better today," Information Minister Chen Chimutengwende said. "If it gets worse a state of emergency could still be declared."



AP Photo/Sasa Kralj

A security guard walks over dummies thrown from the shop windows at Chitungwiza shopping center in Harare, Zimbabwe Wednesday on Tuesday, a crowd of demonstrators looted several shopping centers in the town and surrounding areas.

## EDITORIAL

### Media not sole factor in spokesman death

Another senseless tragedy has occurred, and it looks like fingers may be wagging at the media once again.

Robert Mulryne, 41, the spokesman for the Ak-Chin Indian tribe, apparently killed himself Friday; he was found with a single gunshot wound to the head. His family said he told them of his depression as a result of the uproar and media attention he received after the casino's initial refusal to grant a \$330,000 jackpot to a customer.

His family was so concerned, in fact, that his father flew out on Friday to check up on him, only to find the police waiting for him to allow them access to Mulryne's apartment.

Mulryne left no note, but it is likely that the stress of having to answer to the media, being "hounded" by reporters and being made out to be the "bad guy" purely by representing Harrah's casino had something to do with his untimely death.

Something — but not everything.

The media are often given the rap of being unruly in their pursuit of a story. Moreover, the media are stigmatized by the image of instantly creating a slant or bias in a story; in this case, it was made out, it seemed, that the woman who was denied her jackpot due to possible machine malfunction was the heroine, and the casino owners were the "bad guys" who refused to give the winner her due.

Any time a single individual is pitted against a larger institution, it is easy to fall prey the underdog syndrome, where people find themselves rooting for the least-likely opponent. Especially where money is concerned, it is human nature to identify with someone whom it seems is being denied his or her livelihood.

Regardless, it is the responsibility of the media to be unbiased, representing the cases of both sides equally.

Whether or not the media lived up to this responsibility is debatable. However, it is unfair to point fingers at the media and proclaim that this man's death was a direct result of the pressure put upon him by reporters, photographers and other members of the media.

There is no doubt that members of the media in pursuit of a story, under deadline pressure, can be, shall we say, tenacious. But this was hardly a case in which the media would be dying for a soundbite (no pun intended). And, this man was simply a casino spokesman, not a famous celebrity or even a British royal — perhaps that is a bad example.

This man's death is not a laughing matter, nor is it something to be taken lightly. But it is something that should be attributed more to his previous mental state than to the unwavering pressure of the press.

Sgt. Ken Phillips, a Chandler police spokesman, said there are indications Mulryne was talking to mental health counselors for some time before his death. This could indicate that the pressure of the press acted as a catalyst, furthering his mental state and eventually leading to his death.

Pressure and negative attention from a force of perceived power such as the media would be enough to affect anyone, but in a society always looking to place blame, we need to keep something in mind: the institution isn't always the "bad guy."



### Inquiry essential in choosing medication

In one of last semester's issues of the *State Press*, there was an insert advertising the contraceptive Ortho Tri-Cyclen, which I will henceforth refer to by its common name, the "pill". I was a little surprised to see the ad, despite the fact that the *State Press* is a college paper.

**A.D. NIVER**  
Columnist

To a generation of women introduced to sex by an army of authority figures wanting them to "wait" to have children, the pill is old news. What surprised me about the ad, even more than where I found it, was its selling device. Instead of blasting us with large letters about how safe and successful this particular brand of pill is, the advertisers alert us to the pill's ability to control our acne. These pills may very well be an excellent combatant of acne. However, I would hope that if all a girl wanted to do was get rid of her zits, she would just use soap and not a chemical that acts on your body like a hormone.

As far as my understanding takes me, the closest that any chemical hormone can get to human-produced hormones is one molecule. Even homeopathic, "natural" estrogen is not the real thing, and hence will affect your body differently. Unfortunately, there are many reasons for taking hormone therapy for today's women: PMS, cramps, menopause (which introduces a whole new area of drugs and problems) and regulating one's period.

Our culture is practically dependent on medication. I could write pages on the many issues and facts surrounding this subject as well as benefits and risks of the different medications, natural and chemical, which are offered.

I only hope that young women will not blindly take medication for problems that may mostly be resolved through nutrition. I implore you all to consider your lives and your ailments. Think about what it is you put into your body and why. A person could easily just take a pill and solve so many things at once, like acne, repro-

duction, cramps and PMS, but why? Would it really solve the problem, or just cover them up? The dangers of birth control and other chemical medications speak to why they should not be used in such a casual manner.

Ask yourself why the pill may increase your risks for developing cancer, especially if you smoke. Probably because all chemicals must be processed by the liver. If there are too many chemicals, it is hard for the liver to do its job. This extra burden on the liver creates antioxidants. This extra stress may also be caused by the foods we eat. Sugar and other simple carbohydrates also ravage our bodies and burden our liver. This, and other factors, may change our bodies' natural hormone levels, thus causing acne, cramps during menstruation, lack of energy and other symptoms of PMS. Please keep in mind that PMS is not something everyone has. It is an ailment that can be corrected by non-chemical therapies, such as proper nutrition.

Now, when we are young, our actions and behaviors determine many of the conditions that will effect us later in life. Many people are eating healthy, quitting smoking, and incorporating alternate styles of healing into their lifestyles. However, many women are still turning to the pill and to other gynecological advice concerning their bodies, without any idea of what their doctors are talking about. If you have a condition such as endometriosis, reoccurring pelvic inflammatory disease, or urinary disorders, do some research.

I do not want to see major pharmaceutical corporations drugging society with uppers, downers, painkillers, and hormones that could possibly be as harmful and addictive as illegal drugs, without at least being assured that the public is making an informed choice. My paranoia of medication may seem to be a stretch, but consider developing cancer at the age of 36 because you took birth control pills to control your acne!

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### Sex key to Spice Girl success

Over the long winter break I had a lot of time to think and a lot of time to watch TV. What I saw

**ROSS  
EIDE**  
Columnist

a lot of over the break were the Spice Girls, plugging their new album and gearing up for the release of their new movie. This odd combination of nice bodies and little talent got me to thinking, "Why are the Spice Girls popular?" Well, like I said before, I had a lot of time to think, so I decided to devote entirely too much of my mental capacity to solving this problem, and I think I have found the answer. The Spice Girls are popular because sex is popular.

Now you might read this and say, "Yeah, no s-t." But it goes deeper than just sex, it goes into the representation of fantasies. The Spice Girls are a highly manufactured group, and whomever put these five women together really put a lot of thought and effort into it. So, what follows is my explanation.

You see, the Spice Girls are a lot like Ginger and Mary Ann from TV's *Gilligan's Island*. Those two castaways represented almost every mainstream sexual fantasy of the 1960s. You had the girl-next-door in Mary Ann and you had the unattainable movie star in Ginger. Since the 1960s, mainstream male sexual fantasies have broadened considerably and the five members of the Spice Girls cover almost all of those fantasies.

The first Spice Girl we will talk about is the red headed one, I don't know their names so I will try to describe them. I feel that redheads have become very desirable lately, almost trendy. More and more red-headed actors, actresses and models have become popular and so has dying your hair red. So this Spice Girl simply represents the sexual fantasy of redheads.

The next Spice Girl is the blond one. Again I don't know her name. She repre-

sents three types of sexual fantasies. First she represents the fantasy of men who are attracted to blondes, obviously. But she is also the fantasy of men who like girls who are, how can I say this in the nicest way, slightly overweight. Finally, she is the fantasy of men who are attracted to women who are, again delicately put, not so smart. So she is like a trilogy of sexual fantasies.

Next is the African-American Spice Girl, but she is really not American so I guess she would be an African-Brit or something along those lines. Anyway, besides being the only Spice Girl with any talent she is also the only minority in the group. She obviously opens up the minority, or "urban" market as they like to call it now, to the group. Besides this I also think she represents the fantasy that many white males have about being in intercultural relationships.

Finally, there are the two Spice Girls that no one can tell apart. They represent a couple of different fantasies. First off, I think that they represent very muscular powerful women who workout a lot. So men who like to be submissive in relationships are attracted to them. But, most importantly, I think that in the male mind they represent lesbianism and the ultimate male fantasy of two women and themselves.

I know that theory will probably make a lot of people angry, but I feel that I am stating something that we all probably have thought about on one level or another when we first saw the Spice Girls. I mean, you didn't think they were talented, did you? If you are still truly upset at this article after thinking about it some more, then try to think about all the other music groups that have sold themselves with sex appeal alone and were successful. The Spice Girls were not the first and I am sure that they will not be the last. We can only hope that this hold they have on us will fade just like their talent and their careers, and we will be free!!!

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*Since the 1960s, the mainstream male sexual fantasies have broadened considerably and the five members of the Spice Girls cover almost all of those fantasies.*

### Right to the truth vital for those considering abortion

We live in an information age complete with everything from detailed appliance manuals to calculated nutrition guides.

**AMBER  
KNUTH**  
Columnist

As we near the year 2000, information overload seems like the all too inevitable case. Literature of every sort has begun to spill out and over from our recycle bins. And quite possibly, millions of megabytes of cyberspace bits never reach our eyes despite the hours we spend surfing the Internet. But much of those uncharted waters are insignificant anyway — at least that is our hope.

It would be almost unthinkable to believe anyone would intentionally withhold information, especially vital information, from us... right? Issues of national security or personal privacy are logical exceptions worthy of secrecy, of course. But what about the medical procedures and risks of abortion or descriptions of the development of an unborn child?

Since the legalization of abortion in the United States, much of what goes on in abortion clinics is still unknown. Many people see this fact as one in need of change.

A New York Times/CBS News poll reported last week that increasing numbers of people nationwide have said they want to see more patient information access and regulation. The Arizona Legislature is now considering a bill (House Bill 2353, known as Women's Informed Consent for Abortion) that would accomplish this. However, Planned Parenthood, among others, is hot on the bill's tail in opposition.

Regardless of which side of the abortion issue you stand, such opposition should trigger a red flag in your mind.

The bill, also known as Women's Right to Know, is not about restraining women's abortion rights. In fact, it is everything about providing true choices. When a woman considers having an abortion, she should have every right to access information on just what kind of procedure she will undergo and what medical risks are involved. Likewise, she should be informed of the probable gestational age and physiological characteristics of the unborn child in her womb.

Until now, this has not been the case. Arizona's informed consent legislation — like that already passed in 29 other states — requires referring or attending physicians to provide this necessary information and a 24-hour waiting period for women to think over their options.

Webster's Dictionary defines choice as

"care in selecting." Realistically, if a woman is to make an educated decision based in reason and with confidence, she must be given the tools to make an informed decision. Such legislation is not only logical but consistent with patient protections for practically all other medical procedures. There is no reason why abortion clinics should squirm in the face of telling patients what is occurring unless they have something to hide.

Perhaps Planned Parenthood is afraid that if women are allowed to make true choices then they just might choose not to fill their clinics. In many states, where women have been granted more access to abortion information, the number of abortions has declined. The Center for Arizona Policy reported that after similar legislation was enacted in Mississippi, the abortion rate dropped almost 50 percent.

The cold, hard truth is that abortion clinics thrive only when women choose to have abortions. For every child a woman chooses to keep, there is one less contributor to abortionists' profits.

Pro-choice activists have often tried to persuade me to join their cause by claiming organizations like Planned Parenthood have respect for "a woman's right to choose." Yet, given their opposition to the Right to Know bill and their conflicting (profit) interests, I find myself wanting to ask those same people, who is it that is actually defending women's rights? Who is it that is pursuing protective regulation? And who wants to deny their own patients basic medical information out of what appears to be a selfish fear of actual choice?

There are so many issues and angles at hand to think about. The rights of the unborn women. The undeniable humanity of each forming child. The supportive and hope-giving alternatives that exist. The risks of both abortion and childbirth.

I can only hope that each woman who considers abortion is at least given the opportunity to hear and see the full picture of the decision before her. There is freedom in truth. To deny a woman truth is to deny her any real rights of choice.

On this day 25 years ago, the Supreme Court supported a woman's right to choose with its ruling in *Roe vs. Wade*.

Whether you celebrate or mourn this anniversary, you can uphold true principles of women's choice today by supporting the Women's Informed Consent for Abortion bill. Amber Knuth is a junior studying journalism and can be reached at ambrosia@asu.edu.

### Shock of leaving home, growing up has happy ending

If you're anything like me, winter break represents a time to abandon the stresses of college life and retreat to a simpler place. A childhood place where there are no deadlines or homework. A place featuring a fully stocked refrigerator and an older lady who prepares meals free of charge.

**BRIAN  
POLICOFF**  
Columnist

Going home for winter break is going back to what you know. There's a feeling of security associated with the old neighborhood, friends, and family. Going places with your parents is better than a date ... they pay for everything, never want to see other people and no matter what you do they can't break up with you. Of course the goodnight kiss has slightly different overtones, but you can't have everything. Yes, it's all too perfect — or is it?

Everything at home may be just as it was before, but unfortunately we are not. College is a time of great change in a young adult's life, and often the person who comes

home to live with your family is not the same one that left.

Fitting back into the family structure can be very confusing. It is frightening to be placed in the same role you had been cast in for most of your life, just to discover you forgot how to play the part. The people and things around you haven't changed, so how is it they seem so entirely different?

While they were at home, we were finding new ways to see and react to the world around us. Sometimes these coincide with those instructed in adolescence, often they do not. Our current ideas, ideals, and idiosyncrasies are foreign to this place. At times it seems that every bit of information we disclose about our new life becomes a source of tension. Even when you find something to agree on you'll find yourself opposed as to the how and why.

Shed a tear, for this is indeed the end of an era, but do not despair; it's just another beginning. When you left for college you were a child leaving home. When you returned home and could not fit in as a child it was because you

became an adult. All the choices you made, bad or good, were on your own terms. The belief system you follow is your choice. The lifestyle you live may be different from your parents, but no less valid. The changes you have made can no longer be viewed as some form of rebellion, but instead those of an individual living by his or her own perception of right and wrong.

Everyone comes to terms with growing up in different ways. For me it was a violent tirade after coming home to find that a younger sibling had taken up permanent residency in my room. At times it will be difficult, but there is light at the end of the tunnel.

From what I've been told, after a long period of adjustment with patience, understanding and love, your relationship will change. You and your parents will eventually begin to view each other as contemporaries and yes, maybe even friends.

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# Ceja's death delights widow

BY BECKY BEVINS  
STATE PRESS

Jose Jesus Ceja, the state's longest-serving death-row inmate, was pronounced dead at 12:05 a.m. Wednesday. His widow, Kristie Ceja, could not be more pleased.

Protesters gathered late into the night to pray, hold flaming candles and speak out in protest against the cruelties of the death penalty.

Kristie Ceja said she was at the vigil to speak out against those who wanted the life of her husband preserved.

"I don't oppose the execution of my husband because I hate him," she said as the protesters began to sing "Amazing Grace" in the background. "He threatened to kill me and my three children, but I oppose the execution of others. This is very personal."

Donna Hamm, organizer of Middle Ground, a prisoner's rights advocacy group, was outside of the Florence prison to defend Jose Ceja and other inmates on death row and their right to live.

"Every time that we are forced to attend a protest of an execution, it is a huge defeat," Hamm said. "I defend the sanctity of life — all life."

Kristie Ceja said she disagrees.

"I can't wait for him to die," she said. "All I want to do is take a shower, open a bottle of champagne and celebrate."

Kristie Ceja met Jose Jesus Ceja through

a pen-pal program in 1991.

"The first time I met him he asked me to marry him," she said. "He wanted a family and a home when he was released. What a joke. I guess that I was perfect for him because I already have three children and he wanted a family."

After an 18-month engagement the two were married in visiting room CV-6 on death row Aug. 8, 1993.

"I don't want anyone to feel sorry for him; he is a murderer, and if he ever would have gotten out I know he would have killed me," Kristie Ceja said.

Ann Nichols, an associate professor at ASU, said, "I think that his wife must be going through some kind of shock."

"I want to make it clear that the government is not acting in my name by executing people; violence is not an answer to violence."

Moments before midnight, Kristie Ceja was waiting to hear when it would all be over. At ten minutes after, it was. A corrections officer arrived and told protesters Ceja was dead.

As she was leaving, Kristie Ceja stopped the officer.

"Thank you, good job," she said shaking his hand.

She left the scene honking her car horn at the protesters.

"It's all over now," she shouted.

# Endowments give ASU 'opportunity to dream'

BY KRISTEN HATCHER  
STATE PRESS

Since the state provides only 40 percent of the University's budget, ASU turns to fundraising to fill its financial void.

"In order to serve the number of students, we are not able to do it with state funds alone," said Judy Knudson, associate vice president of institutional advancement.

ASU is increasingly dependent on private funding, she said.

"It makes the difference between a good job and a great job," Knudson said.

ASU can no longer be called a state-funded school, but a state-assisted school, because only 40 percent of ASU's budget comes from the state, she said.

The Campaign for Leadership will aid in attracting the best and the brightest of students and faculty, Knudson said. It also strengthens the University's future.

"It means we continue to build a solid base," she said. "It allows ASU to not be buffeted by the winds."

Nancy Dean, development officer for the college of public programs, agreed that the campaign is important for the future of the

University.

"It provides funds for the future; it positions us for the future," she said. "We're raising funds to enhance and propel our programs."

Dean emphasized that ASU would still function if the campaign goal is not met.

"Without the funds, we still exist and we still have good programs," she said. "We suffer in that we won't have the investment."

"With the endowment, we could be even better, even stronger. Without the endowment we lose the opportunity to dream."

Lonnie Ostrom, director of development and president of the ASU Foundation, said the more funds ASU has, the better.

"It gives us the ability to keep outstanding students in the state, at home," he said.

"Without the endowment, ASU is less able to fund the students that it wants here," Ostrom said. "The key for the future is the size and quality of your endowment."

The likelihood of reaching the \$300-million campaign goal is high, and failure is not an option.

"I'm very optimistic," Ostrom said.

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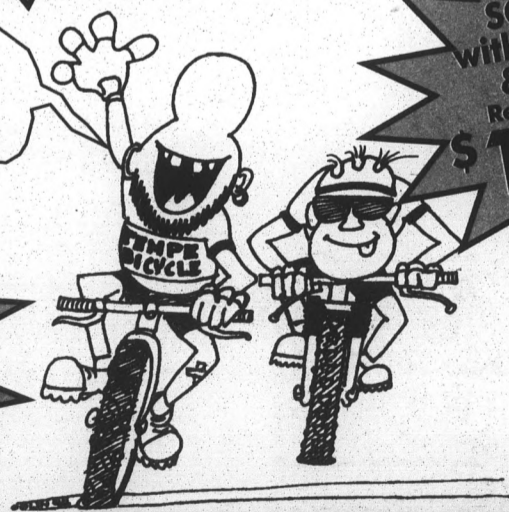
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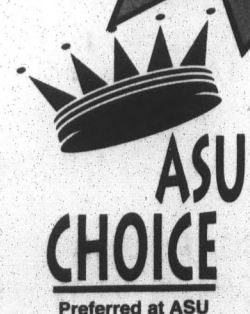
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# Gotti Jr. charged with racketeering

By JIM FITZGERALD  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. — John Gotti Jr., reputed successor to his father as boss of the Gambino crime family, has been indicted on racketeering charges, the U.S. attorney's office said today.

The indictment also names 22 other people, spokesman Marvin Smilon said. It was being unsealed today in federal court in this New York suburb.

The defendants were being arrested and brought before magistrates in White Plains, he said.

He said he did not know whether Gotti had been arrested.

Details of the indictment were to be announced at an afternoon news conference scheduled by U.S. Attorney Mary Jo White, along with New York Attorney General Dennis Vacco and representatives of the FBI, the Secret

Service, the Internal Revenue Service, New York City police and the state School Construction Authority.

Gotti's father, John Sr., was once famous as the "Dapper Don" for his tailored suits and as the "Teflon Don" for his ability to win acquittals at trial. But he was convicted of murder and racketeering in 1992 and now is serving a life sentence.

He reputedly anointed his son to head the family. The move was said to have upset the rulers of the city's four other Mafia clans, who viewed the son as hotheaded, green and lacking street smarts.

To avert a possible mob war, Gotti reportedly agreed from prison to let Nicholas "The Little Guy" Corozzo become his successor. But Corozzo was bumped out of the picture last year when he pleaded guilty to federal racketeering charges in Florida.

## POLICE REPORT

The ASU police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- An employee reported six lost keys belonging to ASU.
- A man not associated with ASU reported that someone hit his vehicle while it was parked in Parking Structure 1.
- An employee reported three lost keys belonging to ASU.
- Three men not associated with ASU were arrested and booked into Madison Street Jail for third-degree burglary at 500 E. Stadium Drive.
- A student reported that someone criminally damaged her vehicle at Parking Structure 4.
- A student reported that someone removed her bicycle from Life Science E-wing, where it was secured with a lock.
- A woman not associated with ASU was contacted at Memorial Union, where she had become ill. She was transported to a local hospital.

- A student reported that someone removed his wallet from Palm Walk.
- A student reported that someone removed his bicycle from the Agriculture Building, where it was secured with a lock.
- A man not associated with ASU was arrested on an outstanding warrant from Tempe Justice Court. Subject was not able to post bond and was booked.
- A student reported that someone removed his bicycle from the bike rack on the south side of the Anthropology Building, where it was secured with a lock.
- An officer impounded a license plate for having an expired registration at 700 E. University Drive.
- A man not associated with ASU was arrested on an outstanding warrant from Maricopa County Sheriff's Office. Subject was able to post bond and was released.

The Tempe police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- A 25-year old man walked into the Wal-mart at 1380 W. Elliot Road and walked out with stolen merchandise concealed in a baby stroller.
- A man and woman were arrested for assaulting each other in their apartment at 601 W. Fifth St. where they live with their two children. The woman kicked the man in the groin and the back. The man pushed the woman into a closet door and stepped on her. She had two scratches about three inches long on her left cheek bone.

Today's photo radar locations are:

- Rural Road, between Broadway Road and Southern Avenue.
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- University Drive, between Rural Road and McClintock Drive.

Compiled by State Press reporter Cadonna Peyton

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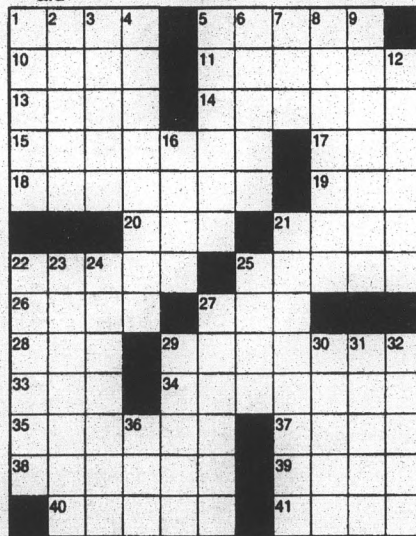
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# State Farm sues Ford Motor Co. over faulty switches

LOS ANGELES (AP) — State Farm has sued Ford Motor Co. and a supplier, accusing them of hiding a widespread ignition-switch problem that led to fires and millions of dollars in insurance claims.

State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Co. wants the nation's No. 2 automaker to pay for claims it paid to repair or replace vehicles in which the faulty ignition switch shorted out and caused a fire.

The nation's largest auto insurer also said millions of vehicles still on the road have the potentially faulty switch, a claim Ford denied.

The federal lawsuit filed Tuesday identifies 80 claims in California in which State Farm paid more than \$440,000. But State Farm said it believes it has paid millions of dollars nationwide for fires caused by the switch.

"We are seeking to recover the cost for settling these claims, as well as deductibles paid by policyholders,"

spokesman Ed Domonsky said.

Two years ago, Ford recalled 8.7 million vehicles in the United States and Canada due to the faulty switch. It was the largest recall by a single automaker in U.S. history, and Ford said it solved the switch problems.

However, State Farm estimates that 26 million more cars, trucks, minivans and sport utility vehicles have the potentially faulty switch. The insurer claims the problem has caused thousands of fires in Ford vehicles.

There have been more than 900 reports of fires from the switches in the United States; Ford has acknowledged 30 injuries in such fires. No deaths have been blamed on switch-caused fires.

In the lawsuit, State Farm said Ford knew about the defective switch in 1988 but continued using the part until 1993. The suit also accuses Ford of keeping information about the switch from the public and the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

Ford denied all of the insurance company's allegations. Ford lawyer John Harris said the fires must be investigated individually and each case must also be documented with photos, police and fire reports and an inspection of the damaged vehicle.

"In the vast majority of cases, particularly with State Farm, that information is not available," Harris said, adding that Ford has settled some of the cases.

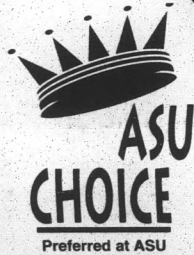
"What this is all about, is they (State Farm) want us to come to the table and talk about resolving all these cases about which there is no evidence," Harris said.

Also named as a defendant is the ignition-switch manufacturer, United Technologies Automotive, a division of United Technologies Corp. of Hartford, Conn. State Farm is based in Bloomington, Ill., but sued in California because of the large number of auto fire claims here.

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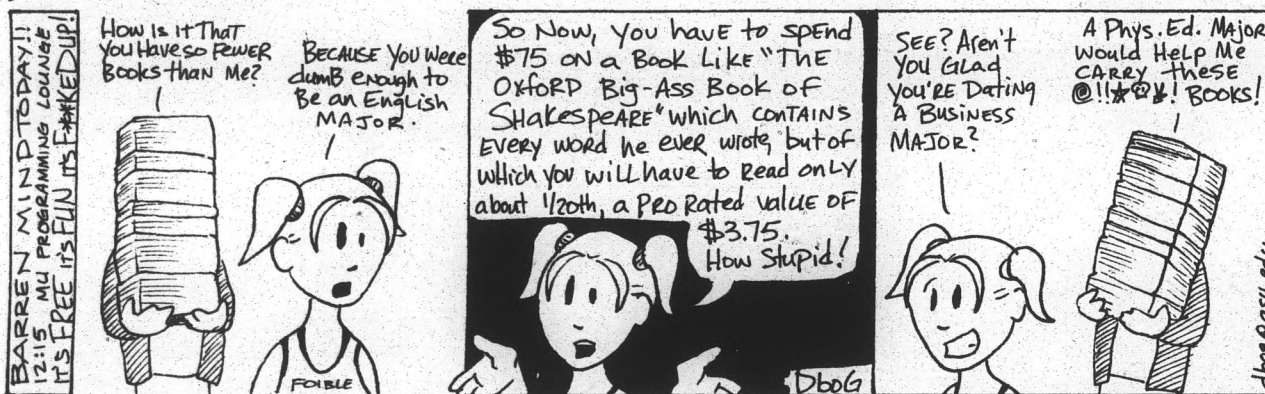
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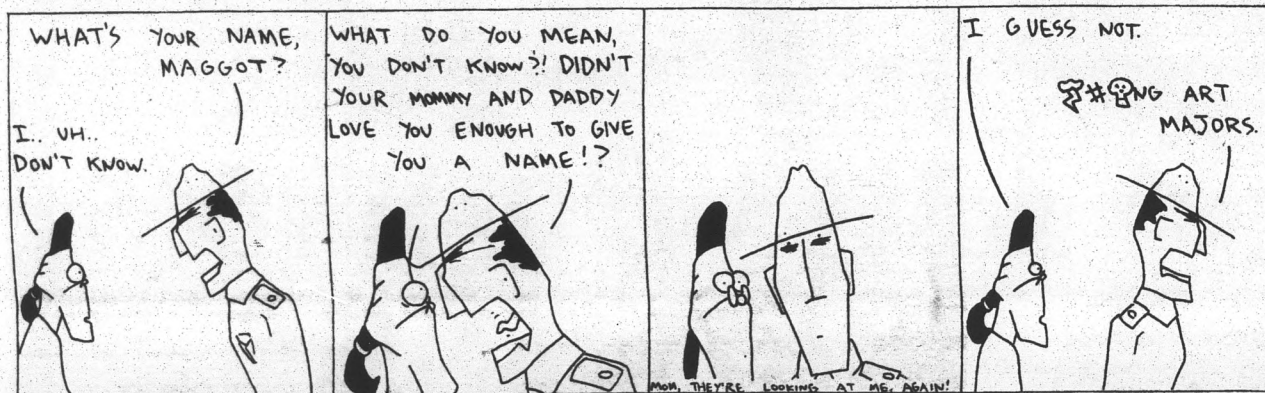
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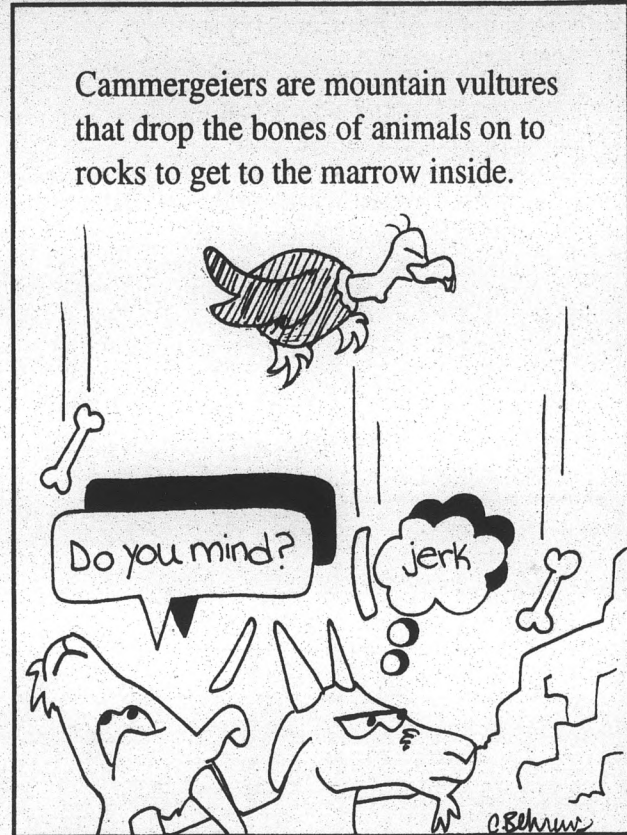
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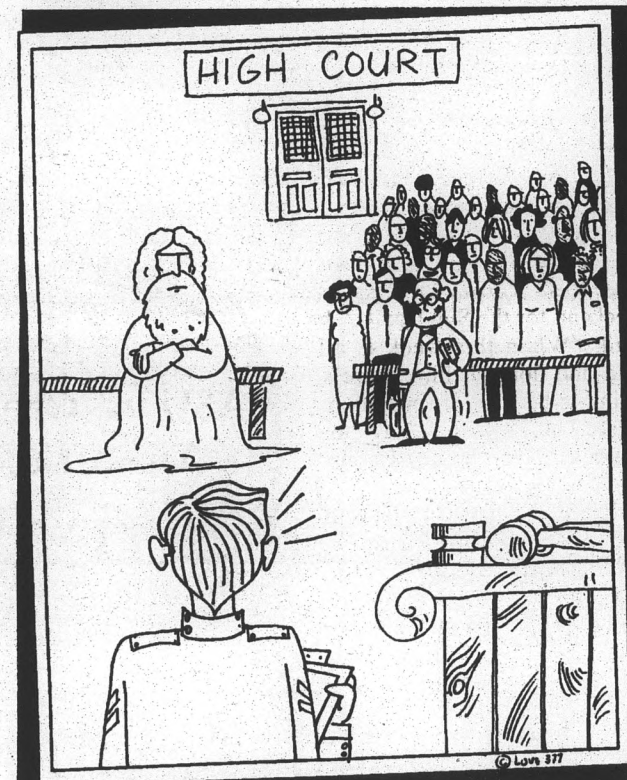
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# Defensive oriented Devils look to hold off Beavers

By MATT PAULSON  
STATE PRESS

A different ASU men's basketball team is scheduled to take the floor tonight.

When the Sun Devils tipoff at 6:30 p.m. against Oregon State in the University Activity Center the players will still be the same.

However, shooting guard Jeremy Veal has promised that an altered brand of basketball will be on display.

"I think you'll see a different team," Veal said. "Coach (Don Newman) has really emphasized defense since Sunday. So hopefully with Oregon State you'll see a defensive team and a defensive struggle out there."

While the Sun Devils' run-and-gun style has made their offense one of the most prolific in Division I (88.7 points per game is No. 5), ASU (12-6 overall, 2-3 Pac-10) is currently last in the conference in scoring defense, giving up 84.8 ppg overall and 92.6 points in its five Pac-10 contests.

After the Sun Devils gave up a Pac-10 record 127 points to UofA on Jan. 15, Newman said it was crucial to make changes.

"If we could have these four days (Sunday through today) to work on (defense) for the duration of the season, now we're talking about keeping our production offensively where it's at and sustaining a (competitive) defensive effort," he said. "(Opposing) teams will really have to work on every possession scoring."

Newman added that his team must adapt quickly to the changes in order to stay in the Pac-10 race.

"Obviously at this time of the year, it's a critical, very important weekend for the Sun Devils," he said. "When this week is all said and done, I think there's going to be a lot of separation in the Pac-10, and we have to make sure that the Sun Devils are hanging tough."

Tonight's game appears to give the Sun Devils the perfect opportunity to turn things around. The Beavers (9-8, 0-6 Pac-10) come in as the third-lowest scoring team in the conference but also as the third-best defensive team in the Pac. OSU is averaging 72.5

ppg while allowing 68.4.

ASU forward Mike Batiste said this game, along with Saturday's tilt with Oregon (68.7 ppg, 68.9 ppg allowed) should allow the Sun Devils to perfect what they have been working on in practice.

"We'll probably pick up the pace aggressively on defense like at the beginning of the season," Batiste said. "We'll get after teams. We'll trap in the corners. Since those team's are slower and we're quicker, we'll have a better chance of gambling more, getting a lot of steals and going out and trying to put teams away early."

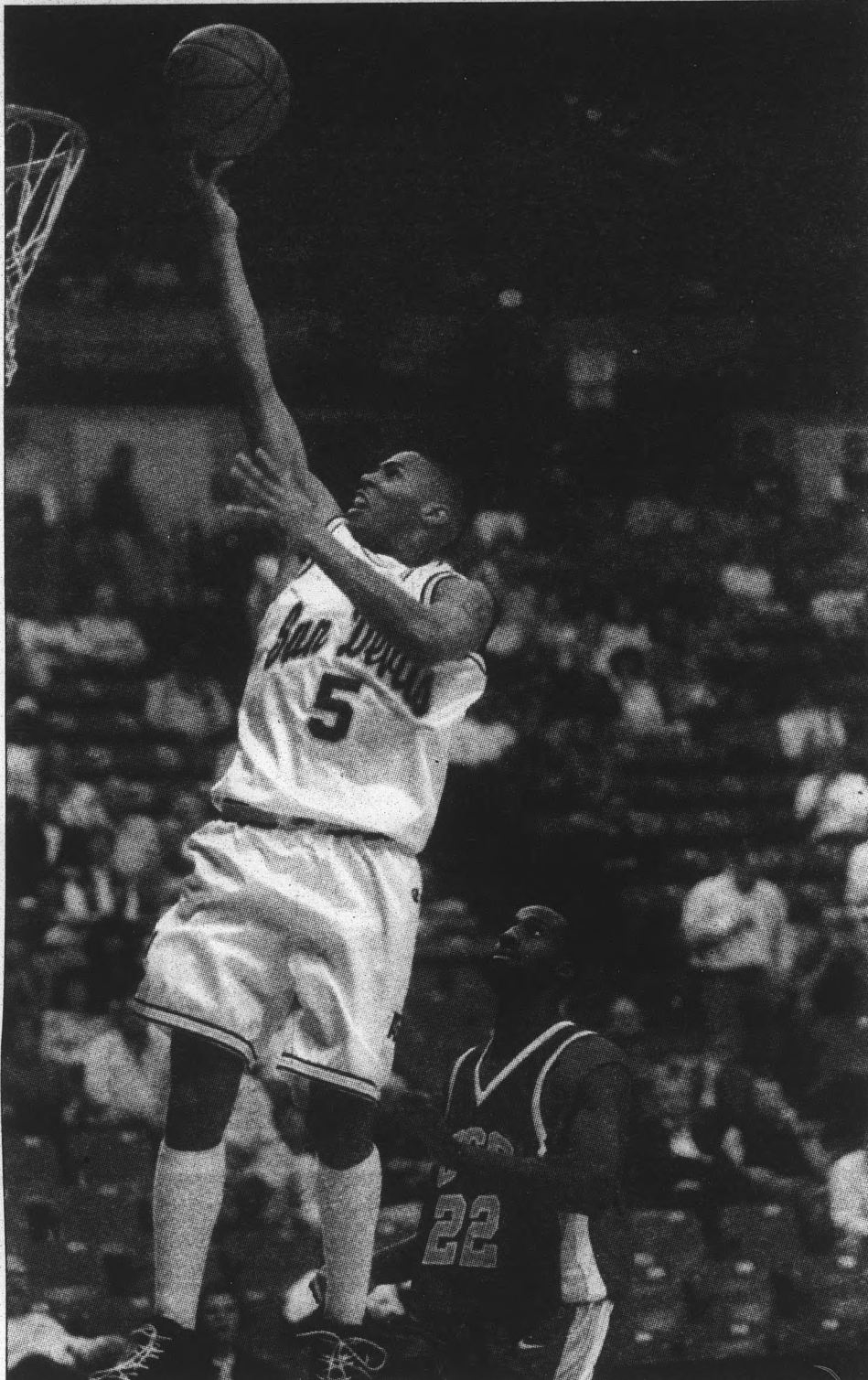
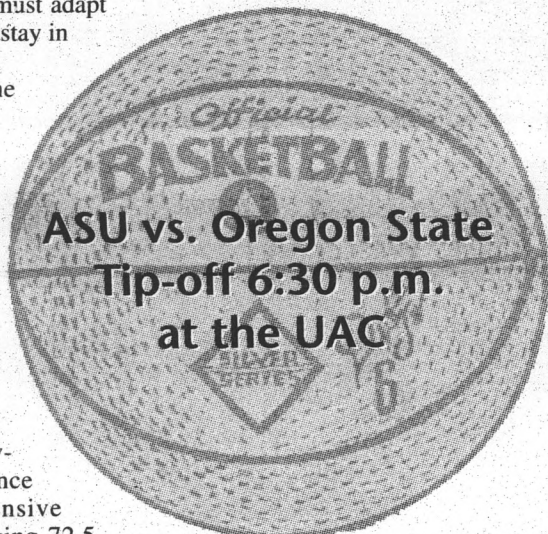
That is exactly what could be in store tonight for OSU who will be without its second best player in guard Ron Grady and starting forward Iyan Walker.

Grady (10.4 ppg, 4.1 rebounds per game) suffered bruised ribs and a lacerated kidney in a collision during the Beavers' previous contest against Washington.

Walker will be missing his second straight game as a result of a severe sprained left ankle.

Still with high flying Cory Benjamin (17.7 ppg) leading the Beaver attack, Newman said OSU shouldn't be overlooked.

"I think Cory Benjamin pound for pound is the best talent among perimeter guys in this conference," Newman said. "As a basketball player, he still has some serious development. But in terms of flat out taking it to the hole and being a highlight tape, he's the best at it."



Guard Eddie House and the Sun Devils will look to improve their Pac-10 record to 3-3 at 6:30 tonight when they battle Oregon State at the University Activity Center.

## ASU opens '98 season hosting Classic

By LORI HARO  
STATE PRESS

The No. 6 ASU baseball team hosts the Louisville Slugger Classic today through Saturday at Packard Stadium, kicking off its season tonight at 7 taking on Cal State Northridge.

Other visiting teams include No. 33 Florida International University, New Mexico State and Cal Poly San Luis Obispo. The Classic begins at 11 a.m., but ASU will play at 7 each night.

This season Cal State Northridge is undergoing major reconstructive changes to its team. The Matadors finished the season at 42-20-1 but lost its program in May, only to have it reinstated in June.

However, during the time the program was dropped, most of its players left for other schools.

Cal State Northridge returns only five of 16 players that would have been eligible for another season. The only returning pitcher is senior left-hander Carey Novits, who finished with a 3-0 record and 5.85 ERA in 1997.

"We've only got 12 position players, so I haven't even been able to see them play against each other," Cal State's head coach Mike Batesole said. "I don't have any idea of what these guys can do."

The Matadors added 19 new players — 13 from junior colleges, two freshmen and four transfers.

Cal State's hopes are centered on the experience of returnees — first baseman Adrian Mendoza, third baseman Chris Macmillan, catcher Jeremy Sickles and transfers Darren Dyt and Nakia Hill.

Dyt, an outfielder, hit .325 with 19 runs batted in and five home runs at Fresno State last season. Last season Hill was Cal State Fullerton's starting second baseman hitting .357 with 43 RBI, seven home runs and seven stolen bases.

"We've got a couple guys who have done some pretty good

things in the past," Batesole said. "But we've got some things we're going to have to work through."

While it may seem that Florida International would pose the biggest threat to the Sun Devils, head coach Pat Murphy knows that his team has to be ready to play their best against all of the teams.

"I'm looking forward to playing good teams," Murphy said. "FIU is extremely good. New Mexico State rebuilt last year and they're very, very strong. They play in a great conference they're not going to be intimidated, and Northridge won 40-some ball games last year, they've got some winners on that team and they've got a couple great transfers."

Left-hander Jose Vasquez is slated to take the mound against the Sun Devils. ASU leads the all-time series with Cal State 40-15.

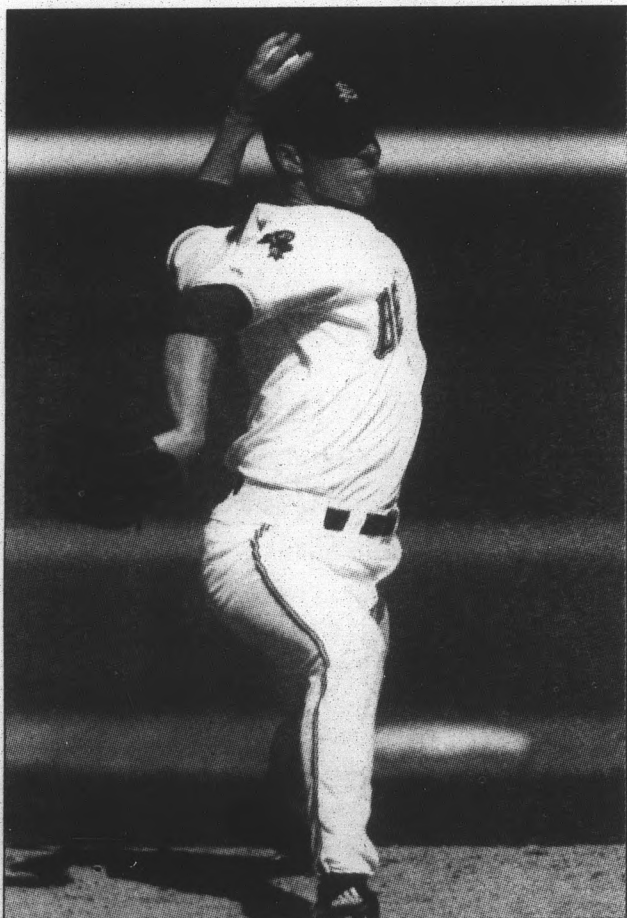
"They'll already have a couple games under their belt, but it doesn't matter," Sun Devil catcher Greg Halvorson said. "A baseball game is a baseball game, they're going to be a good team no matter how you stack it so we're going to have to play well."

ASU will start junior Phill Lowery against Cal State, while junior Ryan Mills will square off against New Mexico State Friday. C.J. Call or Jay Gehrke will start Saturday night's game against Florida International.

New Mexico State ended last season 21-33, 8-22 in the Big West conference. The Aggies are led by seniors Cory Smith and Andre Champagne.

Last season Smith, a centerfielder, batted .358 with 69 RBI, 17 homeruns and 11 stolen bases. Champagne, the Aggies starting shortstop, has a career .309 average and led the Big West Conference last season in steal, swiping 18 bases.

Justin Masters will get the nod to start Friday night. ASU holds an undefeated record against New Mexico State, going 18-0.



Scott Treynor/ASU Media Relations  
Junior Phill Lowery will take the mound as the No. 6 ASU baseball team opens up the season tonight against Cal State Northridge at Packard Stadium. First pitch for the Sun Devils/Matadors game is scheduled for 7 p.m.

# Sun Devils eye elusive conference road win vs. OSU

BY RANDY JONES  
STATE PRESS

The ASU women's basketball team heads to Oregon tonight in search of an elusive Pac-10 win away from the friendly confines of the University Activity Center.

Sun Devil head coach Charli Turner Thorne currently is 0-11 against conference foes on their own turf, and ASU has gone a woeful 1-37 on the road since 1994.

Chances look good for a victory as tonight's opponent, the Oregon State Beavers, currently resides in the basement of the Pac-10 with a 1-5 conference record (6-9 overall).

Tipoff is scheduled for 8:05 p.m. at Gill Coliseum in Corvallis. The game will be broadcast on KMVP 860 AM.

Guard Stephanie Freeman called the weekend a "prime opportunity" to win on the road.

Turner Thorne said that this weekend is a pivotal time for the Sun Devils.

"If we want to finish in the middle of the

Pac-10 then we need to play some good road basketball," she said. "(Last road trip vs. USC and UCLA) we actually played some good basketball. But we had four to five minute lapses in both games. You can't have them if you want to win in the Pac-10."

Winning the battle of the transition game will be the key to victory for both teams, Turner Thorne said.

ASU has lived all season forcing the tempo and applying pressure defense, including forcing the No. 7-ranked UofA Wildcats into 36 turnovers last week.

However, ASU lost that game because of its inability to capitalize on opportunities.

"I think we played well," point guard Rechelle Lang said. "(But) it gets you frustrated when you look and see that your shooting percentage is 29 percent and you lose by 10 points. You know that it was there and you could have taken it. So if we just play consistent and improve on our percentages that I

think we can be close if not win."

The Beavers turn the ball over 22.6 times a game, 10.5 of them as a result of steals.

ASU averages 12 steals a game.

"We've been working on the transition defense all week in practice," said Freeman, who leads ASU in scoring.

Oregon State coach Judy Spoelstra said her team knows ASU will present some challenges to her squad.

"They are a very quick, a very scrappy team," Spoelstra said. "They hold a lot and really try to get after you in the full court. Player for player, I think they are a lot more athletic and a lot faster than we are."

Leading the way for the Beavers are senior forward Monica Watts (12.7 ppg, 5.4 rpg) and senior-guard Nicole McAllister (10.3 ppg, 2.9 rpg).

Turner Thorne believes the Beavers will be just as hungry for a win as ASU.

"It's going to be a complete battle."



Brad Lang/State Press  
Point guard Rechelle Lang (3) will attempt to lead ASU to its first road victory of the season against Oregon State tonight.

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**ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST**

by Frances Drake

Thursday, January 22, 1998

**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) You probably won't overspend, as you seem undecided about one purchase. Don't make such a big deal about it. Expect one surprise in connection with business.

**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) Even though the breaks are going your way, it will take extra concentration for you to get into your work. Avoid domestic bickering after dark. There could be a few surprises in connection with entertainment.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) Don't let indecision about a business matter cause you to be wishy washy about everything! Some luck is with you, and you should capitalize on it. You can have a good time going out, but don't quibble about costs.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) Yes, a business development is in your favor, but you needn't go overboard in celebrating it. Avoid a condescending attitude toward a friend. There are a few hitches to be worked out with a travel plan.

**LEO** (July 23 to Aug. 22) A career opportunity looks promising, but you have a tendency to second-guess yourself. Don't let a wall of silence build up between you and a dear one. You're anxious to join friends in their activities.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) The accent is on saving. Sort fact from fiction in talks with others, for some of what you hear is not exactly the truth. Although friends are well disposed toward you, you shouldn't be come financially involved.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Friends and family probably don't mix very well at present. You need to have a good talk with a relative. Encourage this person to open up.

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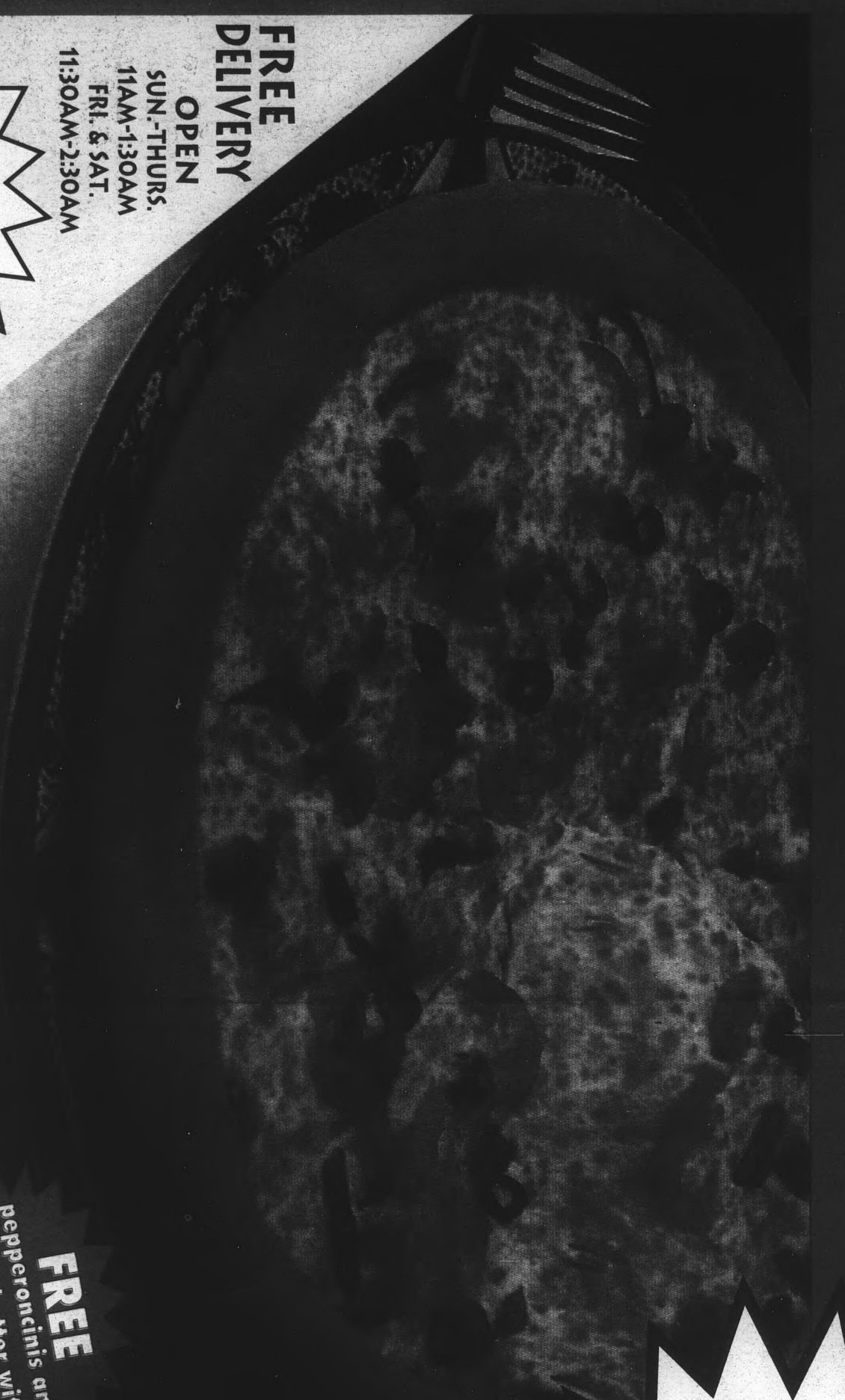
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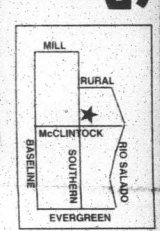
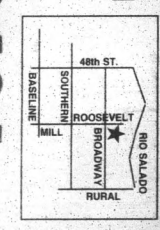
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